NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Arrest of Collector O'Callaghan.

Before Judge Blatchford.

Inited States vs. Thomas O'Callaghan, Fhomas and Joshua D. Miner.—A new indictment has

ton and Joshua D. Miner.—A new indictment has been found against the defandants in this case, a charge of conspiring to likelity remove 100 ress of whiskey from a distillery in Fifty-fourth et, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. The indiants were arrested by officers McKay and yer on a bench warrant issued by Judge Blatch., and gave but in the sum of \$5,000 each to ear for Irial. O'Callaghan is Collector of the Ninth ret, but is now suspended from office. It will be embered that some time since he was arrested, is now awaiting trial on a charge of conspiring flictity remove whiskey from a distillery in his rick. Wm P. Hail, formerly a clerk in the Ninth scilon district. was also arrested by officer mson on a similar charge. He was hed in \$6,000 to answer.

Before Judge Blatchford. In the Matter of John Robinson and Enoch Cham-eriain,—This case cause before the court on a certificate on the 26th of February. Mr., with counsel and the creditor, attended a kobisson, with counsel and the creditor, attended a meeting, when the counsel moved that the creditor's default be entered his counsel not having appeared, and it was accordingly entered by the register. Subsequently at another hearing, when the bank-rupts were assent, the creditor and his counsel appeared and an order was taken for the examination or the control, who objected upon affidavits, at the same time claiming the right by means of the creditor to restrant the procedure of the creditor. The Judge in deciding the matter, said he saw no reason for interfering with the matter.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Charge of Blackmailing. ing of this case was resumed yesterday. The defendant, as an officer, was placed in charge of the distillery belonging to Mr. J. F. Ray. The alle-gations were that the defendant received money to revent certain charges being brought against Mr. cay, who, however, affirmed that he always paid his

Ray, who, however, affirmed that he always paid his taxes.

J. R. Quinn was produced and examined on behalf of the prosecution by District Attorney Courtney. The cestified that Mr. Ray had told him of the occurrence, and requested him to go to his office on the 11th of January when he would see the money paid to Tucker, as he wanted to have a witness present; Itay said he was determined that he would not be black-halled by any person, as he paid taxes enough; witness then stated that on three occasions—viz, the 11th, 16th and 23d of January—he was present when he saw Ray place money on Tucker's knee, whence the latter transferred it to his pocket.

On cross-examination witness said that he was in the coal business; when he went to the office he had no conversation with Ray about the matter; Tucker and Ray were seated near a hester, while witness was on the lounge in the office apparently reading the paper, and saw the money, three \$100 bills; Ray did pot say anything when paying the money, but Tucker observed "that was all right now;" witness by Ray's request took a memorandum of what ne saw; on the morning of the 16th he heard Tucker ask Ray for a couple of hundred dollars; Ray said he would let him have then as soon as he returned from the bank; later in the day he saw Ray give Tucker two \$1 to bills; a similar circumstance took place on the 23d; he made a memorandum of all that occurred.

The case was adjourned till Tuesday next.

The Nitro-Glycerine Case-Verdict for the

Plaintiff.

Before Judge Barnard.

Danford N. Barney, President of Fargo & Wells' Express Co. vs. Otto Burstenbinder et al.—In this case, the particulars of which have already appeared, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff. Damages \$11,000.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART IL

Action Against a Stemmship Company.

Refore Judge Fithian.

Zolano 18. The National Stemmship Company.

This was an action to recover damages under the following circumstances: It appeared the plainting was a pagennel on board the steamship Helvetia, the property of the defendants. On the arrival of the vessel in this port the luggage was placed upon a wharf, but a box belonging to the plainting suddenly disappeared. He now sues for the value of the box, which as stated, contained a quantity of valuables, together with 1,000 sovereigns. The defence averred that the statements of the plainting in regard to the value of the box and its contents were unreliable, as she had previously informed the officers of the ship that it contained only arraces of clothing, and that fifteen sovereigns would cover the loss.

The hearing of the case was adjourned.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Bedford.

Assistant District Attorneys Hutchings and Tweed appeared for the prosecution yesterday.

An Assault bron A woman,
The first case called to be tried by a jury was an indictment against Alexander Owens, alias Alfred Jones, for an alleged felonious assault upon Eliza Davenport. She swore that on the 1st instant the detendant came to her house, 238 Greene street, and brancished a large knife over her head, threatening to buller if she did not live with him. It appeared

to kill her if she did not live with him. It appeared on the cross-examination that the defendant was divorced from her a few months since.

As the defendant did not actually assault her the intry tendered a verdict of assault and battery. Pour of the jurors recommended the prisoner to mercy.

Judge hedford, in passing sentence, said he never regarded a recommendation to mercy unless it was unanimous. He understood that the prisoner had continually threatened the complainant's life, and was convicted of a cruel and cowardly assault. The kine reminded him of the kinle Jerry O'Brien plunged into the body of his mistress—acrime which he explaided on the scaffold. Gwens was sentenced to the l'encientiary for one year and ordered to pay a face of \$250, and to stand committed till the fine is paid.

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The Wall Street Pond Robbert.

George King, who was jointly indicted with John Doobs for grand tarceny, was placed at the bar. The charge was that on the ist of annary a tin box containing United States and railroad bonds valued at \$140,000 was stolen from the office of Cambreleng & Pyne, 14 Wall street. King pleaded guilty.

Andge Bediord said:—king, you have been jointly midicted with John Doobs for grand larceny, being implicated in the their committed upon the office of Cambreleng & Pyne, 14 Wall street, on the 1st of January, when \$150,000 worth of bonds were stolen. This is like first bond case successfully worked up and you are the first party indicted, and from the overwhelming evidence forced to plead guilty. The community are greatly indicted to Captain Jourdan and detective Micrord for their energy and success in working up the case. Through their efforts \$50,000 worth of bonds have aiready been recovered. There are some \$40,000 or more worth of bonds yet to be recovered. Now I shail defer passing sentence in this case until the list day of the term; but I here tell you in open court that if you see fit between this and the Rist of March to restore the balance of these bonds, or any part of them, the fact of your restoring them will go in miligation of your gentence.

Adoir Schwedt, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with steahing a gold watch and chair valued at seventy dollars, the property of Elizabeth Bailey, on the 28th of October. He was sentenced to the State Prison for four years and six months.

John Hudner and James Haley, who were indicted for the crime of roboery, were tried and acquitted. The complainant, suncen Loucks, testined that on the 4th of February, while passing through avenue A, about six o'clock, he was attacked by three nen and robbed of \$135. He comid not identify Hudner, but claimed that Haley wa

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.—The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herald Building, Broadway, corner of Ann street:—

3 A. M. 35 3P, M. 41
6 A. M. 36 6 P. M. 43
9 A. M. 36 6 P. M. 40
12 M. 36 12 P. M. 40
Average temperature.
37 12 P. M. 40
Average temperature on Thursday 41½
EXPLOSION OF TORFRIOMS.—Yesterday morning, at the store of Mathias Glinel, No. 85 Madison street, some torpedoes exploded, slightly injuring the wife of the proprietor. The interior of the premises was slightly damaged.

MAIL BAG ASTRAY.—Yesterday morning officer THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record

Coyle, of the Fifth precinct, found on the corner of Walker street and Broadway a mail bag containing mail matter marked "Closed mail for New York." The bag was taken to the Post Office.

St. JAMES PARISH SCHOOLS .- Rev. Dr. Auderdon,

James, James street, on the 17th inst., on the subject of "St. "atrick and His Chitaren." The proceed will be applied for the benefit of the parish schools.

According on the Hudson River Railfoad. ACCIDENT ON THE HUBSON RIVER RAILEDAD.—
Yesterday afternoon a Prussian named August Mass, aged firty-five years, was run over by the train of the Hudson River Railroad that left New York at midday, at Mount St. Vincent. The man received a severe scalp wound, a foot was fearfully crushed and one leg. from the knee down, mashed into a flat piece of bone and fiesh. He was taken to believue Hospital, where amputation was performed, and it is countful whether he will survive his injuries.

near pier 16. The jury rendered a verdict of found drowned, and the body was taken to the Morgue for identification. Coroner Keenan held an inquest yeaterday, at 18 Laurens street, over the remains of Robert Whitney, a native of England and seventy-two years of age, who died suddenly yesterday. The post mortem examination by Dr. Beach showed that death had resulted from natural causes. Coroner Rollins held an inquest at the Earclay street ferry house over the remains of an unknown new born infant, which had been found in a box in the ferry house. No clue to the parents of the child could be obtained.

WOMEN'S AID SOCIETY.—The second report of

Women's Aid Society .- The second report of Women's And Society,—The second report of this society, situated in Harlem, corner of 124th screet and Second avenue, gives a very encouraging account of the operations of the society during the past year in its efforts to protect a numerous class of young females, mostly from the country, peculiarly exposed, by reason of poverly and inexperience, to the tearful shares and dangers of city life. Buring the year there were received into the institution 125 kmales massing 152 with those in the house at the beginning of the year. Of these there were placed in lamilies minety-two, returned to friends fitteen, returned to hospital twelve, left by permission eight, and died one; leaving twenty-four remaining in the house at the commencement of the present year. The treasurer's report gives the expenses of the year \$9.63*63, and receipts from donations, including balance on hand January 1, 1868, 9,445-34; leaving \$254.29 balance on haid at the commencement of the present year.

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Sale of a Law Library.—Lawyers in search of authorities and procedents, and inquisitorial gentlemen having a taste for the mystleisms of musty law books, attended in large numbers an anotion sale at four o'clock P. M. yesterday, at the salesrooms and art galleries of Messra. Leavitt. Strebeigh & Co., in Clinton Hall, of the law library of the late Judge Robertson, of the Supreme Court. The average of prices was very satisfactory, fully coming up to that of the uniform prices at private book stores. Of course the books were bound in the irrepressible legal sheep and calt. Most had the autograph of Judge Robertson in them, a few that of Martin Van Buren, quite a number that of John Van Buren and one that of Thomas Addis Emmet. These autographical additions, however, had very little effect on the prices, the books and not chirographical apecimens being the main things for which the buyers were anxious. They were sold in lots. The following prices of some of the leading works will indicate about the average prices realized:—"Abbout's Direct of New York," six volumes, \$33; "Barbour's Supreme Court Reports," into Yolumes, \$48 25; "Cowen's Reported Cases in the Supreme Court," nine volumes, \$27; "Daniel's Pleading and Practice of the High Court of Chancery," three volumes, \$13 50; "Duento's Reports of Cases in the Supreme Court and Court of Chancery," three volumes, \$13 50; "Duento's Reports of Cases in the Supreme Court, "Superior Court Reports," six volumes, \$234; "Comstock's Reported Cases in the Supreme Court, "Law Library of Philadelphia," just volumes; "Kenon," four volumes; "Seidon," six volumes, \$23 56; "Congles, "Gold alarge and valuable collection of autograph letters of prominent Americans and Europeans. SALE OF A LAW LIBRARY.-Lawyers in search of

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

THEFT OF A HORSE AND WAGON.—William Shute, a laborer, living in Mott street, was resterday arrested by officer Howell, of the Third precinct, on the charge of having stolen a horse, harness, grocer's wagon and a quantity of groceries, valued in all at \$190, belonging to Henry Busing, living at No. 100 Schermerhorn street, Brooking. Mr. Busing left his horse and wagon standing in Barclay street for a few minutes, when Shute came along, jumped into the wagon and drove away. Frederick Warnecke, of No. 29 Ridge street, saw the property taken and gave information, which led to the arrest of the accused. Justice Hogan committed the accused for trial in default of \$1,000 bail.

Forgers Committee.—An examination was to

waived his rights and was fully committed in full for trial in default of \$2,500 ball. Manoux is twentyeight years of age, born in Vormont, lives in Amity street and is a broker by occupation. He denies his guilt. Heary S. Allen, against whom there are two complaints for forcers also waved an examination

SURPRISE AND CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR.

CONVENTION OF MISH SOCIETIES.

A convention of delegates from the Irish societies was held last evening at Hibernian Hall to complete arrangements for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Patrick McArdle having been elected chairman, the committees appointed to call on Colonel Cavanagh, Sixty-ninth regiment, and the Police Commissioners reported that their request for an escort would be complied with. John Dwyer, chairman of the be complied with. John Dwyer, chairman of the committee who called on Mayor Hall, stated that he promised to review the procession and invite the Corporation to join with him. The position of the various societies and the line of march adopted for the procession was then read. Charles A. Clarke moved the following resolution, which passed unauimously:—

the following resolution, which passed than outly:—
Whereas we have recently heard that some of the Fenians who have suffered imprisonment for their devotion to the Irish national cause have been liberated; and whereas it is desirable that we should show some mark of our esteem and regard for them, any of the Irish particula issisty imprisoned. In thirting just who may arrive before St. Patrick's Day be invited to join in the procession, and that a carriage be specially appropriated for them.

A resolution to invite Mr. Michael Connolly to join in the procession was adopted. Some discussion followed on a proposed change in the line of march, after which the meeting adjourned.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Co.'s, No. 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, for the week ending February 25, 1880:—New York—H. M. Van Schalck, John J. Wysong, H. M. Gregory, Mr. Turnbuil and family, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson, Miss Eliza K. Wilson, Wim. Kumbel Wilson, Miss Louisa K. Kumbel, W. P. Petridge, P. Coolidge, H. A. Deillie, Philadelphia—Mr. and Mrs. Ml. Weaver, Mrs. Mary A. Townsend, W. B. Bullock and family, Miss Annie E. Biddie, R. H. Townsend, Mrs. L. E. Petterman, S. Espen, James A. Wright, Miss Edita Wright, Theodore Wright, Joseph F. Page and family, Havana—H. Opman, Providence—C. F. Eaton, Meadville, Ph.—E. W. Shippen, York, Pa.—Horace Bonham, Saif Francisco—N. Dimmer. Cincinnati—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rowier, England—Miss J. Ford.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The sale of west side property by Muller, Wilkins & Co. Festerday was an important event in the real estate market just at this time. While all interested in the present movement are anxiously looking for signs of the future of the market, and even the most confident are excited to doubt by the expressed cau-

result.

It should be borne in mind, however, that there are exceptional causes operating to the appreciation of this property of a nature to maintain its urmness in the market, which have but a slight inducence on other descriptions. Noticeably it is subject to the quickening effect of improvements long in purpose, and others already completed. The attractions of the Park and Boulevard are not prospective, but accomplished facts, and the movement of the fashionable quarter in this direction has already commenced, causing it to be very much sought after for building sites and insuring its continued advance in price from the constant increase of its attractions. Localities more distant from the city are influenced almost who ly in their appreciation by advantages to be provided in the distant future, which are undoubtedly being too sanguinely discounted. The effect of the absardooment of many of the schemes now regarded as so certain of accomplishment would be disastrous in the extreme, and it is the uncertainty that necessarily belongs to projects of such magnitude, operating to check farther advance upon already very high figures, that has caused the appearance of reaction before noticed in this connection.

NEW YORK PROPERTY BY MULLER, WILKINS AND GO House and lot ne corner the awand 4 th at, 15.6x5.4, 485.1 House and lot, No 103 West 27th at, 21.6x6.2 1.485.1 4 lots n a 22d at, 20 ft o of the av, such 25.6x5.6, each 15.1 to a 75d at, 150 ft o of the av, 150 ft o of 15d at, 15d at

3 lots adjoining, same size, each 25 lots adjoining, same size, each 5,000 2 lots adjoining, same size, each 5,000 2 lots on a so of six six, commencing 200 ft w of 11th av, each 25 x 100.5. It 250 2 lots on a so of 8th six, 575 ft w of 10th av, each 25 x 20.5. It 250 2 lots on a so of 8th six, 575 ft w of 10th av, each 25 x 20.5. 2, 200 10th av, e

active. The following are among the most impor-tant of recent transactions:—

Mr. Hampton House has sold his farm on the County road, at Riverhead, to George L. Luce, of

of sixty acres to Peter Wyckon, of Brooklyn, 10ft \$8,000.

Mr. Henry Reeves, of Mattituck, has bought fifteen acres of land from Amanda Terry for \$2,200.

Mr. Tuthill has sold to Mr. T. Robinson, of Mattituck, sixteen acres of land for \$3,200.

Mr. H. Reeves, of Mattituck, has sold to Mr. D. M. Tuthill thirty acres of land at that place for \$4,000.

Mr. Robinson, of Mattituck, has sold to Mr. Silas Hallock, thirty-five acres of land for \$4,800.

The property known as Irving Hall, on Orchard street. Tarrytown, has been purchased by County Treasurer N. Holmes Odell, for \$13,000.

Mr. Thomas Leary has sold his house and lot, the latter 75x100, situated on State street, Sing Sing, to Mrs. S. A. Jenks for \$5,000.

Sth av, n c corner 63d et, \$0.5x100.

Sth av, w a, 150.5 ft a of 71st et, \$5x100.

Sth av, w a, 75.5 ft s of 71st et, \$5x100.

10th av, a w corner 43d et, \$2.7x20.

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11th av, a c corner 45th at, \$75x90.11

LEARES BROOMBED IN NEW YORK.

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ort Green place, c s, 237.7 ft s of DeKalb av, 20c100.

cenry st, w s, 25.7 ft n of Pierrepont st, 10.092.6.

topkins st, s s, 26.0 ft c of Marcy av, 18.9c100.

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Janaica and Hempstead road, n.s. adjoining Herton's houses and — ave. ISLANDSCIEV.

Sth st, n.s. indefinite locality, 102a,109. 4,000
Lot 161, map West Plumbing. 1,000
TALANDSCIEV. 1,0

as neighborhood.

Being regarded to some extent as a test of the rescut feeling in the market this sale was eagerly tended and a general satisfaction was feit at the sale.

> ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT After an unusually long delay the report of the Superintendent of Buildings for 1388 has come to light. It was submitted to the Board of Supervisors during the prevalence of the printers' strike, and to the existence of the strike must be ascribed the nonappearance of the report before the present time. Mr. Macgregor, the Superintendent, has given a report which differs from the majority of official reports inasmuch as he has prepared a book which is not only interesting because of the subject on which it treats, but is arranged in a readable and entereding manner.

ing the attention of the Supervisors and others to the insufficiency and inefficiency of the law govern-ing the department, and the frequent unsatisfactory results of the manner in which the courts are obliged to adjudicate on the matter when brought

"the greatest good to the greatest number."

The Superintendent suggests that the officer entrusted with the execution of the law should be clotted with power to act promptly and decisively mail cases; that as he is generally supposed to hold in his hands, to a great extent, the lives and property-for our citizens, he should have power to crush out completely any agent coming under his direction by which the lives or property-of our citizens might be endangered. On the other hand, he should be held personally and even criminally responsible for his actions.

shall submit a detailed statement in writing of the plans and specifications for such erection, construction, atteration or repair of such building, or any part thereof, and a record of said statement shall be kept by said department. All that portion of the city of New York lying north and west of a line running satisfy from the North or Huddon river 106 feet north of the northerly line of Kighty-sixth street to the westerly line of Kighth avenue, and thence running northerly along the westerly side of Kighth avenue to the Harlem river, is hereby excepted from the provisions of this act.

like its constant of \$.719 were reported as investigation with the law. The balance of cases reported, \$.567, have been transferred to the account of \$150.

The present law on the subject of fire excepts does not designate what kind of a fire except shall be put upon tenement houses. It merely requires that it shall be practical and fire-proof, and that it shall be approved by the Superintendent of Butidings. The result has been the invention of a great many dust fairly, but such has leading to the subject of t

tion, but, having no special authority in the matter, are not allogether execution.

The number of unsets buildings, chimneys, walls, éc., reported and acted upon during the year, including twenty-night brought over from the previous year, was 2%. The necessary steps were taken in each case, reported, and twenty-two of the buildings, chimneys, walls, &c., thus reported were taken down and removed.

Two hundred and thirty-dwe of the buildings, &c., thus reported have been repaired and made safe, under the direction of this department, and twenty-nine era, at the time of making this report, in process of removal or repair.

A large number of these dangerous structures consisted of buildings that were originally built and occupied as dwelling houses, but subsequently altered for business purposes. As the alterations were principally made in the interior of the buildings, and little attention, if any, given to strengthening the walls and foundations, the buildings, from over weight and other causes, in a few days became unsafe and dangerous.

After relating in detail the case of the Spingler

specifications for no plans represent 2,012 buildings classified and plans represent 2,012 buildings classified and plans represent 2,012 buildings classified as 553 Second class dwellings (tenement houses).

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Two thousand one hundred and twelve new buildings have been commenced under the supervision of the department and i,574 buildings were finished.

One thousand and two applications were received for permits to atter buildings or building upon buildings already erected, and 556 buildings have been raised, built upon, enlarged or altered under the direction of the department.

Nine hundred and fity-four applications were received for permits to erect wooden buildings.

Of the violations of the law and ordinances reported 550 have been removed and 354 still remain to be attended to.

ported 530 have been removed and 398 still remain to be attended to.

THE PALLING OF BUILDINGS,
or portions of buildings, is commented on, especially the case of the building at No. 265 Canastreet, and including the rectail of the details of that case, the Superintendent says:

Ny epinion is that every building to the city used for business purposes should be thoroughly surveyed and the weight which such foor is capable of sustaining consummants.

ion of the law. I should regret to have it understood that the present system of voultating tenement houses has had my approval either directly or indirectly.

The conflict of authority which has arisen from the passage of the law giving to the Board of Health the regulation of tenement houses in New York and Brooklyn is explained at length. By this law not only is the sanitary condition of such houses placed under the supervision of ihe Board of Health, but also certain-matters in connection with the meginan-

When plans and specifications for the srection of tenement houses were submitted to me for my approval I had no power to recognize what other laws required on the same subject, and to say to owners, architects or builders that while the plans and specifications were correct, so far as the laws governing this department were concerned, they were not correct as to certain other laws; my duty enued when I was satisfied that such plans and specifications, were no conformity with the building laws in charge of this department. The consequence has been that when buildings were completed under plans and specifications approved by me, the owners were put to a great expense to alter their buildings, and make the same conform to a law they knew nothing of, and to regulations adopted by the Matropolitan Board of Health.

Several appendices are attached to the report. One of these gives the correspondence between freter Cooper, on behalf of the Citizens' Association, and Mr. Macgregor, the Superintendent. Another gives a full tabular record of new buildings, and another, after giving a full description of every theare and public hall used for amusements, concludes with the following table, which shows the number of persons each theatre contains seats for, the largest hamber of persons that have been admitted therein at one time, with the excess over the number for which the same are constructed and the time consumed by the audience in leaving each:

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Totals	29,821	89,520	18,461	Chickles.

The Academy of Music being frequently used for gran balls, and the people going in and out at all hours, it largest number of persons admitted at one time and the tim consumed in leaving the building cannot essaip be computed. The report contains, besides, a full description of every new building commenced or the plans for which have been submitted to the department. Be sides this it contains a large amount of miscellin neous matter which is valuable to those interesce in the growth of the city, and will amply repay careful perusal.

SIDZWALK OBSTRUCTIONS.

so rapidly progressive and promise such continuous progressive developments that it is time some stringent measures were adopted to put a stop to these illegal encroachments. Mayor Hall, with his broad and intuitive conceptions of the rights of the public in this regard, is evincing a just determination to out these aidwark someters and prevent a conoust these sidewalk squatters and prevent a con-tinuation of their glaring infringements upon the public domain.

A primeval exercise of doubtful

and apple stands, the cigar stands and soda stands, the ice cream stands and root beer stands, the refreshment stands and all the multiwhich the sidewalks abound. Granting permission which the sidewalks abound. Granting permission to some aged and heipiess widow or crippled old man, having no other means of subsistence, to occupy a portion of the sidewalk—and this was the inception of the evil which has now grown into an unbearable nuisance—as a peanut or apple stand, and thus enabling them to exe out a living and become self-supporting instead of a burden and expense to the city, was, to a certain extent, justinable. The time was when these permits were only granted to such persons as those referred to and no one ventured to obtrade his storas of atrees merenandise upon thas sidewalks without permission from the Common Council and Street Commissioner. The times have changed. Permits are not thought of, are not asked for, and in no wise constitute an essential preliminary to the occupancy of our sidewalks. Strapping hale men and women, enjoying a superficity of robust health, ill disposed to hard and honest labor, and having no scruples on the subject or adding to the bills of mortality through the villanously unhealthful character of their wares, usure the sidewalks at will. There is only one way to combat the evil, and that is to do away with it entirely and at once—to sweep out of existence all these stands—to issue a pronunciamento against them and any further occupancy of the sidewalks, and make it as irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Persisns. And while the Mayor and Street Commissioner are about it let them look after signs suspended in violation of the law, after the blockading of, the walks by boxes and bales of goods, and after every sort of infringement of the city ordinances regarding street. Obstructions. In view of the present ourden of city taxes it may also be advisable to irrect out those city railway corporations and others who may have been exacting rent for occupying the public streets, which has been done and its being done, and compet them to pay into the city treasury every dollar this exacted. to some aged and helpless widow or crippled old man

has been done and is being done, and competitien to pay into the city treasury every dollar thus exacted.

The complaint cierk in the Street Commissioner's office, Mr. F. W. Dayton, acting under directions of the Commissioner and in accordance with the request of the Mayor, has commenced a crusade against the unsightly shantles and bazaars which have so long defaced and disgraced the public squares and park'borders in the lower part of the city. This has frequently been attempted before, but when the proprietors of the warehouses alluded to would receive notice to remove their Institutions they would call upon some friendly city oricial for whom they had voted early and perhaps often, and request his interference to stay the destroying angel. The "finence" was put on and the removal for the time being postponed.

The Mayor and Street Commissioner have decided to disregard the appeals or intercessions in behalf of those nutsances which have occur on much compisined of, and have commenced by causing the removal of the establishments whence indigestible edibles and cure-all Grinkables were disposed in Printing House square and at the railroad terminus at the lower and of the city hall Park. The establishment last referred to is alleged to have been productive of a good rental to soinebody. The hotel was topped with a collection of weather vanes, which, it is said, turned 200 per sunum into the orifiers of the hotel keeper, while he in turn paid as much more to some usurper for permission to ester to the wants of the inner man or travellers arriving from Harlem and intermediate stations.

The officials have also commenced to clear the networks on Broadway of signa, cases, awning fings, and all other obstructions which protude beyond the stoop lines. The Commissioner has siready reached as far north as Grand street, and intends to carry the war all the way up. Many of the stores the man noting the many of the store the man noting the many of the signa, cases, avening fine half the store the man noting the permit mon

BROOKLYN CITY.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Before Commissioner Jones.

The examination of the parties charged with perpetrating frauds on the government by means of faise claims for drawback, Korn, Laidiaw, Dicken son, Wilson and others, was continued yesterday. The cross-examination of Riesenberger was com-

pleted.

RIESENBERGER'S TESTIMONY CONTINUED.

Jerome H. M. Riesenberger recailed.

To Mr. Noyes—(Claim No. 51,346, of Chas. L. Raymond handed witness.) That is one of the claims whimster handed me to get the certificate of Laidiaw; all procured the certificate of bond fled; I have seen the draft with which this claim from Mr. Whimster; the net proceeds of this claim from Mr. Whimster; the draft is endorsed by John O. R. Wilson; the handwriting is his; I have examined the claims made up in the name of R. L. Kitchen; I gave the check given in payment for the claim of A. J. Williams, No. 53,657, to Whimster; I gave it to him on the corner of Beaver and William streets, opposite Delinonico's; no took it and gave me a check on the Broadway Bank for my snate of it; it was endorsed by Vacigotupe; draft No. 2,283 was received by me in payment of a claim; when I received it it was without any endorsement; it was endorsed by Vacigotupe, and I then gave it to Winnster and he signed the name of George Ebling on it; he paid me my share of ti, he paid me my share of ti, he paid me my share of claim 54,185; claim of I. M. Arnoid No. 45,303; has blektnson's handwriting; he signed the name of claim 54,185; claim of I. M. Arnoid No. 45,303; has blektnson's handwriting; he signed the name of G. N. Thompson on it; I received the money on the Claim and divided it with Dickinson; draft 46,603 was given in payment of 56,257; the name of K. E. Russell looks like Wilson's handwriting, but not exactly.

To Mr. Hollis. (Claims 51,190 and 51,346 were

claim and divince it with Dickinson; draft 46,603 was given in payment of 30,287; the name of R. E. Russell looks like Wilson's handwriting, but not exactly.

To Mr. Hollis. (Claims 51,19) and 51,346 were shown withess.,—I procursed the certificates that the bonds had been field on this last claim; I don't know whether I got them both at the same time; I went to Laddaw three times; I timek I got four certificates from Laddaw three times; I timek I got four certificates from Laddaw three times; I timek I got four certificates from Laddaw three times; I timek I got four certificates from Laddaw; I then the mounts; they amounted sitogetiner to \$18,000; they told me after these claims had passed in washington that they dhaft want any more claims with Luidiaw's certificates attached; there was not an interval of over a month between the first papers and the last that I got of Laddaw; I do not know which two claims he gave me at the same time; there is none of my nand writing on that; claim 40,400, I think, is part genuine and part bogus; the goods named were actually shipped, but in unferent vessels; the collector's certificates are trac; I nor Elwood and Kora, so far as I know, put through any cor-yest claim before these bogus claims were put through; any cor-yest claim before these bogus claims were put through; papers for me one morning in La Flara's; I don't know when he signed them; I sent for Latitiaw and offered to pay him for signing them; I do not know that I pad min; he owed me money which I lent him on several culterent occasions; it was while this business was going on; i first met Laddaw in Broad street, in a saloon; blekinson brought him over; I spoke to him about winksey to see if anything cound be done in that line; lient him money which I lent him one several culterent occasions; it was while this business was going on; i first met Laddaw in Broad street, in a saloon; blekinson brought him over; I spoke to him about whinksey to see if anything cound be done in that line; lent him money differ we had

the thirty certificates that Laddaw signed at one time.

To Mr. Wood—Dickinson was in my office almost every day after he left Korn & Elwood; Mr. Dickinson signed the papers in No. 44 Broad street; I saw Dickinson signed the papers in No. 44 Broad street; I saw Dickinson signed the papers in No. 44 Broad street; I saw Dickinson was an entire stranger to me when I first saw him; the first claims that he got were legitimate chaims; I never passed any canns that Dickinson got; they were all passed over to Korn & Elwood; I too Dickinson to allow Laidiaw sive per cent.

To Mr. Webster—I was not interested in any Business of Korn & Elwood's except some claims that I dirished; I think the first mains they put through were fraudulent; the amount of the arat chaim was

Sh,000 or \$2,000; the claims were payable to my order.

To Mr. McDonald (claim No. 51,346 shown witness)—I, Vincent Gameli signed the certificate of tax paid; Whimster said that he went to Massachusetts, to the assessor's office, to get a dute as to who had paid tax; it is only by hearsay that I know anything about the signatures; the endorsement of H. P. Eig and R. E. Russell on the draft by which claim No. 55,557 was paid; is in the handwriting of Wilson; Wilson had two and a half per cent for easing the checks he cashed; Wilson was not paid over two and a half per cent; I do not know of my own knowledge that he got even that.

To Mr. Noyes—I am familiar enough with Wilson's handwriting to swear to R; the certificate of the collector of tax paid in claim \$1,456 is in Wilson's handwriting.

collector of tax paid in claim of, so is in transcring.

To Mr. Parris—it was about a month after signing the four papers that he signed the twenty or thirty certificates; the thirty certificates; the thirty certificates i got was the last transaction I had with Landlow.

wm. w. RUSSILL RECALLED.

To Mr. Noyes—The signature to the power of attorney to the claim No. 46,301 is mine; koon's signature is on the power of attorney; I never acknowledged the paper; the papers are transducent.

Adjourned till ten o'clock Monday next.

of the Forty-mith precinct, died studently at twelve o'clock on Thursday night. Coroner Jones held an inquest, when a vertice of apoplexy was rendered.

Pickfockers in Williamsurg.—Mrs. John Glass, of No. 175 Second street, E. D., had her pocket picked of a wallet, containing eighty dollars, while walking on Grand street yesterday afternoon. EMBANEMENT ACCIDENT .- Michael Wedlock,

the fall of an embankment at the corner of Canton street and Park avenue. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Accident on Shippoard, —Peter Conway, while at

at the foot of Pierrepont street, yesterday afternoon, fest through a hatchway and dislocated his hip. He was taken to the City Hospital. was taken to the city Hospital.

THE REPPORD AVENUE REPORMED CHURCH.—The young ladies of the above church last evening concluded their fair and festival in Washington Hall. The inir was one of the most attractive ever held in the district. The young ladies made up their minds to furnish, in part, Dr. Porter's new and elegant church in Bedford avenue, and the fair was inaugurated to obtain funds for that purpose. It was a gratifying success, and the young misses deserve the thanks of the congregation for their spirited and commendable undertasting.

Compounding a remove, martin murphy identified two men, named Waish and McCann, about a month since, as parties who had assanited and robbed him of the sum of fifty dollars. They were sent to jail to await trail. Aurphy failed to appear against them when they were orought up, and yesterday he was arrosted by Captain Jacobs, who charged him with compounding a telony, having, as alleged, accepted a bribs to stay away from court. He was locked up to answer. ing a felony, having, as alleged, accepted a bribe to slay away from court. He was locked up to answer. An Additional Supply of Riddlewood,—The Water and Sewer Commissioners find that it is necessary to put down about twenty-five miles more of water pipe during the present year, and accordingly advertised for proposals for the requisite quantity. Proposals were received on Wednesday for the following quantities of pipe, sufficient to supply about ten inies:—215 tons six inch A pipe, 326 tons six inch B pipe, 50 tons six inch A pipe, 326 tons six inch B pipe, 50 tons septi inch A pipe, 226 tons eight lach B pipe, 50 tons septi inch A pipe, 226 tons eight lach B pipe, 50 tons septial castings. The bids were as follows:—
William Nelson, Jr., of New York. \$92,573.
Samuel Fulton & Co., Conshohocken, Pa. 79,635.
R. D. Wood & Co., alliville, N. J. 77,412
Walliam Nelson, Jr., of New York. \$92,673.
Samuel Fulton & Co., Conshohocken, Pa. 79,635.
R. D. Wood & Co., alliville, N. J. 77,412
Walliam H. Short, Brooklyn, 3% cents per pound for apecial castings.

While R. D. Wood & Co., were the lowest on the whole amount taken together the Warren Foundry and Machine Company were lower on some classes of the pipe. The quantity required was therefore divided between the two firms as follows:—
43,022
525 tons to the Warren Foundry and Machine Company.